

## New Garden Club Officers Elected



Newly-elected officers of the Terrace Park Garden Club include, left to right, Lynn Carden, president; Margaret Whitehouse, recording secretary; Marilyn Weyer, corresponding secretary, and Francis Marsh, treasurer. Not pictured are Mary Malotke, vice-president, and board members Darol

Cole, Jane Peterson, Connie Pannkuk, Jan Powell and Lynn Nelson. They will be installed at a luncheon meeting at the Terrace Park Country Club at 12:30 p.m. on April 1, with Jinny Jacob, Janette Sprau and Ginny Wiegand as hostesses, (Photo by Sally Kniffin).

## Village Faces Prospect of November Levy Vote

Terrace Park voters may be asked to approve a property tax increase in the November elections.

Finance chairman Ned Harness said at the March council meeting that "with 18% inflation, fuel costs greater than ever, and no revenue sharing funds this year, it is likely that we will be seeking a property tax increase in November."

"It is not a certainty at this time, but I see no way to escape. We did not increase tax revenues last year and cannot proceed without it."

Village voters renewed existing levies in 1978 and 1979 and approved a two-mill increase in 1978. The last increase in property tax before that was in 1975. Revenues increases resulting from higher property values have been eaten away by higher costs, Harness noted.

The chairman said the two-mill increase in 1978 resulted in an increase of approximately 5% in actual taxes paid by property owners. He added that council at that time considered asking for a three-mill levy but preferred to attempt to hold the line.

The village, he said, will find it "difficult to get by" this year under a very tight budget. A factor has been loss of \$17,000 in anticipated federal revenue sharing funds resulting from bureaucratic bungling reported in last month's *Village Views*. Meantime, the fate of the whole revenue sharing program is in doubt under current budget-cutting proposals by the Carter administration.

Terrace Park's budget for the year is \$278,467.

### With Thanks

*Village Views* acknowledges with sincere thanks a gift of \$250 from the Terrace Park Players. Such gifts over the years have gone far to support the paper in its 12 years of existence.

It costs approximately \$2,400 a year to produce *Village Views* and distribute it free to every home in the village. About half of that sum comes from advertisers. The balance is met by donations from appreciative readers and groups such as the Players.

## Elm Avenue Bridge Replacement Eyed

Councilman Les Overway warned the March council meeting that the Elm Avenue bridge over the railroad right of way is showing signs of deterioration, and council promptly authorized steps toward its replacement.

Overway emphasized, though, that the bridge "is perfectly safe" at this time and villagers need have no fear in using it. He said he was urging plans for replacement now because of the time involved in developing a project.

At the same meeting, council also took final legal action toward long-planned replacement of the Given Road bridge. While the project has been initiated by Terrace Park, the work will be paid for by Hamilton County. Work is expected to start in May and be completed by October.

Elm Avenue also is a county road, but Terrace Park is legally required to initiate any action to replace the railroad overpass. As a result, council authorized John DeLong, county bridge consultant, to draft two plans for replacement structures at a cost of up to \$5,000, for which the village will be reimbursed.

Overway said estimates of cost of a span that would allow passage of a railroad train were \$200,000 or more. Because of slow progress of proposals to develop a scenic railway up the valley, he recommended instead planning for a lower structure with

a wide culvert to permit hikers and cyclists to pass along the railroad right-of-way. That he estimated would cost some \$30,000.

The right-of-way, once the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was acquired by the state from Penn Central after the road went into bankruptcy. State requirements involve permitting passage by hikers and cyclists. It is not known whether the federal government will insist on a span allowing for a railroad if and when the scenic road is developed. Whatever the outcome, the span would be paid for by the county.

The high-humped and narrow bridge always has been considered a major safety hazard, and Overway said he was advised that there are signs of crumbling of one of its supports along with rusting-out of some rivets.

In other business council: ...authorized an expenditure up to \$2,000 for the repair of the village owned bulldozer. ...heard a report from Parks and Recreation chairman Miller that the first official baseball game on the new playfields will be on April 19. ...took steps for inspection of the Swim Club bridge and the cutting of shrubbery in the area.

...adjourned to executive session to discuss pending litigation.

## Cable TV Still Over Year Away

It will be another year before cable TV becomes available to Terrace Park.

Councilman Les Overway reported to the March council meeting that he had been told by Warner-Amex, which has been granted a village franchise, that it will be ready to make hook-ups in April, 1981, and work in this area will be completed by December of that year. In the meantime the company will be setting up its

satellite receiving and control stations and contacting residents as to the type of service desired.

Overway said he was told that Warner, which has most of the cable franchises in the county, plans to hook up one area at a time, that the quadrant including Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax will be the first connected, and Terrace Park the first community to be wired in the quadrant.

## Fifth Graders Win Championship



Pictured above is the Terrace Park fifth grade Basketball Team. The Bulldogs recently won the Tri-County League Basketball Tournament, defeating previously unbeaten Goshen in the finals, 34-33. The Bulldogs finished the season with a record of 11 wins and one loss. From left to

right, kneeling: Steve Getgey, Kevin Keenan, Jeff Thompson, Jamie Morrison, Dan Normile, Pax Lindell; standing: Hal Northrop, Jerry Scott, Greg Seely, Scott Abernethy, Andrew Corr, Sean Reynolds. Coach: Bill Abernethy. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

# Mary Malotke Honored As 'Young Engineer Of The Year'

Mary E. Malotke, 312 Rugby Ave., has been named Young Engineer of the Year by the Technical and Scientific Societies Council of Cincinnati. The Council is made up of 26 local chapters of technical, scientific and professional societies.

The award was announced at the 45th annual Engineer's Week banquet on February 22. Ms. Malotke, a 1969 Mechanical Engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is manager-

air pollution and acoustic control engineering, Procter & Gamble Paper Products, Cincinnati.

The award recognizes technical accomplishment, contributions to the engineering profession, and community service. Technically, Ms. Malotke was recognized for her expertise in air pollution and acoustic control, particularly in the pulp and paper industry.

She contributed to fume and dust control standards,

worked in support of the development of proposed EPA hydrocarbons standards, and developed the current industry standard for acoustic comparison of belts, gears, chains, and other drive elements under given load and speed conditions (OSHA standard practice example). Acoustic technology developed by her is currently being marketed by two equipment vendors.

Mrs. Malotke was also recognized for her participation

in professional and technical society activities. She was charter president of the South Ohio Section of the Society of Women Engineers and co-chairman of the Society's 1977 national convention. She is a member of the Air Pollution Control Association and was on the Technical Program Committee for the 1979 National Conference. She is also active in the Acoustic Society of America and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper

Industry.

She has been a frequent career guidance, professional development, and technical speaker at local, national, and international conferences.

Mrs. Malotke is active also in community activities, contributing her time to Junior Achievement, United Appeal, the Episcopal Archdiocese, and the Terrace Park Garden Club.

To The Editor —

## Thompson Opposes New School Proposal

To The Editor:

Two resolutions have been introduced into the Ohio General Assembly concerning school funding which could have a detrimental effect upon many school districts such as Mariemont.

Introduced by Robert Boggs, Democrat, House District 97, House Joint Resolutions 67 and 68 would place all local property tax, with the exception of agriculture and residential, in the state's general fund for redistribution. These resolutions, if approved by the House and Senate, would be put on the ballot the first Monday of June, 1980, for voter approval. They also stipulate that no property shall be taxed in excess of 1% of its true value in money for all state and local purposes.

If approved by the voters of Ohio in June, it would take money now provided by local taxpayers for local use and send it to the state for support of institutions all over Ohio. The effect upon schools and other local institutions dependent upon property tax would be disastrous in communities such as ours.

The citizens of this community have established above-average standards which they have been willing to support financially. To have this choice denied to them runs counter to the long time American and Ohio commitment to local control.

If you share in this concern, please write or call one of our area representatives to the General Assembly. These two resolutions are now being heard by the House Education Committee, Robert Boggs, Chairman.

**Names and addresses of local representatives and senators:**

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**Senators:**

Richard Finan (District 7), 3068 Stanwin Pl., Cincinnati 45241; Stanley Aronoff (District 8), 700 Tri-State Building, Cincinnati 45202; William Bowen (District 9), 3662 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 45229.

Write to the before-mentioned legislators at home or in Columbus at:

Ohio House of Representatives, State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215; Ohio Senate, State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Dr. Donald R. Thompson  
Superintendent of Schools

## White Elephant Sale Coming Up At St. Thomas

St. Thomas Church will have its annual Spring white elephant-rummage sale on Friday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Items can be delivered to the church beginning May 5, or call Judy Brown (831-1811) to arrange for a pickup. It is requested that items to be picked up be placed in boxes for more ready handling.

Special needs are hangers and brown paper bags. Mechanical items are welcomed but must be in workable condition with the exception of television sets.

Workers are also needed to help mark, sort and sell. If you can give an hour or more, call Mary Hage (831-8894) or Barbara Self (248-0511).

## 4 Tracts Now In Village Trust

The often proposed idea of developing a greenbelt program for Terrace Park is now off to a dramatic start. Four parcels of land, totalling about 10 acres, have been deeded to the Terrace Park Charitable Trust in the last several months. This gives the green belt concept a solid base.

Although the land will eventually belong to the village, it is advantageous for it to be held by this private non-profit organization for an interim period. The pieces which the village will ultimately receive are desirable ones for inclusion as none are well-suited for residential use.

They are (see map):

1. The old Granducy gravel pit. This tract of over 4½ acres was given by Ferd and Edie Critchell when the Stony Creek Overlook subdivision was laid out. It includes the piece of commercial property on Given Road behind the Yankee Dollar and the abandoned gravel pit. The entire area is now covered with vegetation.

2. The 4½ acres of creek and hillside land running along between Wooster Pike and the railroad, deeded to the trust by Louise and Bob Halley.

3. The remainder of the above wooded tract, originally part of Fletcher and Jean Knight property which they donated. The tract comprises about a half acre.

4. A landlocked parcel on the hillside near Wooster Pike and Wrenwood was given by

Marilyn and Norval Julnes. The Julneses were first to suggest the land gift idea to the village several years ago.

For the present, the charitable trust will hold the four pieces of land. The village can then apply to the state for a matching fund grant should additional land become available for it to buy. This would be legally impossible had the land been given directly to the village.

The charitable trust was realized at the suggestion of former mayor Ray Cadwallader and was incorporated in December, 1978. Louise Halley and Pat Henley joined Cadwallader to become the first trustees. The trust received an advance ruling from the IRS designating it as a 501 (c)(3) (Charitable Organization) for a two year period and an application requesting permanent designation is pending. The trust is also recognized by the state of Ohio.

Terrace Park's new program was inspired by the successful plan used in Indian Hill which encourages citizens to turn over pieces of land which would make a desirable addition for park land or buffer zone. A tax write-off results for the donor and land can thus be preserved and protected for the public's benefit. Although the opportunities are limited in this village compared to Indian Hill, there are some additional parcels which could enhance a village greenbelt system.

The final form of the organization is still being considered, but the present trustees are Pat Henley, Louise Halley, Ray Cadwallader, Ferd Critchell and Mayor Bowman. The intention is to invite citizens who give land to become permanent members as long as they live in Terrace Park. A second classification of members would include those who make a \$10 a year donation to the charitable trust. This money could be used for improvements to the parcels.

Currently pending is a request to the State Department of Tax Equalization to demand taxation on these pieces of land. If this is not allowed, the trust must pay Hamilton County real estate taxes.

Meetings of the trust will be open to the public and will be announced in *Village Views*.

## Players Seek New Deal For Scout Cabin

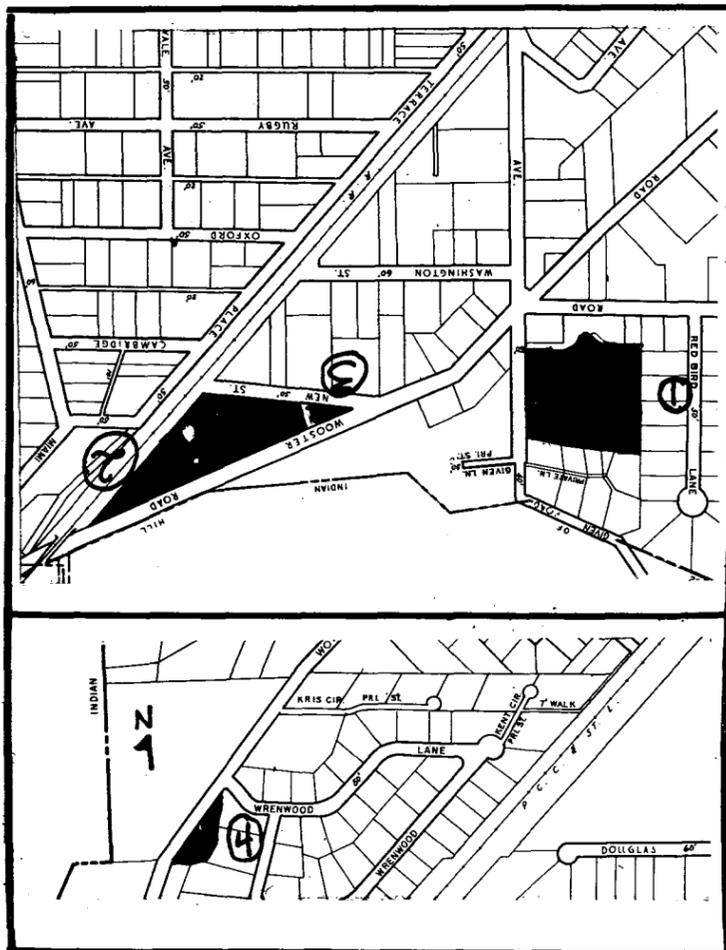
A Terrace Park landmark for nearly 50 years, the so-called Scout cabin on Elm Avenue, has been falling into disrepair and the Terrace Park Players want to do something about it.

Told that the Recreation Committee has no plans to use the cabin, village council at its March meeting called on Village Solicitor John Getgey to draft a proposal allowing the Players to repair and use it without incurring any village liability.

The cabin was erected as a Works Progress Administration project under the WPA program set up by Franklin D. Roosevelt soon after his inauguration as President in 1933.

The project was initiated by A. W. Allison, a village councilman long involved in Boy Scout activities. John Gehrig, later village solicitor but then with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., arranged for the village to get a number of old power poles from an abandoned traction line in Clermont County. Some were used for the walls of the cabin, although Allison had to show WPA workers how to notch them at the corners. Others were cut up for rafters and trim.

Technically, the cabin was a village recreation facility, but it was headquarters for years for Terrace Park Boy Scouts.



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Terrace Park's oldest business under the same family ownership is the Terrace Park Lumber Company, founded in 1914 by George Harmon Eveland, shown standing at the left in this later picture. His sons, Harry and Miles, succeeded him in the

business and Miles served a term as mayor of the village. George Eveland, grandson of the founder, now is in charge, although Harry Eveland still spends much of his time in the office.

## AFS Adjustment-Fun On Both Sides

By Betsy Gale

"It's been adjustment and all hers. It's amazing!" says Dottie (Mrs. Fred) Vickers, Myrtle Avenue about her AFS daughter "Gui," Guisella Sanchez.

Coming from the modern city of San Jose, the mile high capitol of Costa Rica, Gui has adjusted to the humid, lowlands of the Ohio valley and its months of bright flowers.

"She has quietly accepted our family dinner at six o'clock instead of supper at nine or ten, our non-smoking household and our sports oriented activities," says Mrs. Vickers. "Over the school year she has been an enthusiastic spectator of the school sport program plus participating on the girls volleyball team which she had done in Costa Rica."

The Vickers are much involved with soccer and family tennis. Gui may return to her country a tennis player yet, as she has taken up the sport this spring.

Everything was an adjustment at Mariemont High School in the beginning; class rooms without numbers or walls, a six-day-cycle class schedule, lockers with combination locks (not keys), a movable lunch hour, and a vigorous sports program.

"It now makes sense," says Gui, after seven months, "and I really like the High School."

Gui has come to look upon the Vickers family as her family and can accept their authority, a thing not easy at an age when the spirit is striving for freedom. Though Mrs. Vickers is every bit "Mom," Fred Vickers is the one Gui looks to for approval and support. "And," says

Mom, "sometimes they can get into real hot arguments."

Betsy Vickers, host sister and fellow Mariemont senior, is a good friend and they both have a steady group of school friends dropping by.

"The two girls enjoy things in common but most of all they're fond of sewing and knitting and head for the basement sewing room when they come home. Gui has just finished an adorable spring dress, a colorful patch-work creation made of scraps we had around the house."

### Garden Club Joins Program At Ault Park

Terrace Park's Garden Club is joining other groups city-wide in a volunteer demonstration gardening program in Ault Park. It will be associated with a Hyde Park club in preparing and funding a specimen bed of daylilies.

The bed is to be one of several "adopted" by garden clubs and others to replace the extensive rose garden which long was a feature of the area. Park officials abandoned the rose garden because of its labor-intensive care. The new program was instituted by the Park Board Volunteers who have been notably active on Fountain Square and at Krohn Conservatory.

Plantings are scheduled to be made by the volunteer groups on May 15. Daily care will be provided by a horticultural student funded by the groups and other donations.

Much to the Vickers' surprise, Betsy is looking at job possibilities for the summer.

"I need to save money," she says, "to visit Gui in Costa Rica next year."

### Editor Honored

Ellis Rawnsley, editor of *Village Views*, has been named an honorary life member of the Civic Center Garden of Greater Cincinnati, and presented with an engraved trowel in recognition. Garden writer for *The Enquirer*, he is a former vice-president of the Center and is regional director for the Garden Writers Association of America.

### Insurance Options Studied By AARP

Terrace Park's chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will continue a survey of insurance options at its April meeting.

AARP-related programs will be discussed. In March the group heard a presentation on Blue Cross/Blue Shield services.

The meeting will be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m. on April 14.

### Winners

Evelyn Mottern and Lynn Nelson won a red ribbon with an arrangement entered in a flower show at the recent Home and Garden Show at the Convention Center. Terrace Park Garden Club was one of only 18 invited to participate in the competition.



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## Fixing-Up Is Slated For Village Hall

Terrace Park's 90-year-old Community House is about to undergo some refurbishing.

With Terrace Park architect Larry Deckard chosen as consultant, the first priority will be to cope with water leakage, Councilman Les Overway, building and grounds committee chairman, reported to village council. He said Deckard had recommended also that an electrician be engaged to inspect the wiring, but no structural analysis is contemplated at this time.

Ramps to permit access to the building by handicapped persons will be built in time for the June 3 primary elections, at the insistence of federal and state authorities. The cost is estimated at \$398.50.

Originally constructed in 1881 as a Baptist church, and for years the only church in the village, the building was bought for a community center in 1922 with the help of a foundation set up by residents Charles Meyers, Louis Breiling, a former mayor, and Lewis Gatch, a former village solicitor. The village subsequently issued \$4,000 in bonds to meet the \$2,000 purchase price and provide \$2,000 for refurbishing.

## Radar Checks Expanded On Village Streets

Terrace Park police will be making some radar checks on some inner-village streets and not just on Wooster Pike.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf said the step was being taken because of several complaints from residents about speeding.

The chief said a request for installation of a stop sign for northbound traffic at Indian Hill and Old Indian Hill Roads had been studied, with the conclusion that such a sign would cause more problems than it solved.

His monthly report to village council noted 242 details handled by the department in February, including 76 house checks. He reported 117 traffic arrests, eight misdemeanor arrests and one felony arrest; three traffic accidents but no injuries, and mayor's court receipts of \$3,425.

The felony arrest involved a break-in at the Orchard Hill motel. Pottorf said the suspect now is under indictment.

## Councilmen Plan First-Hand Study

Members of the village council safety committee are going to spend some time riding in the police cruiser, to get a better understanding of policing problems and a closer relationship with the officers.

Bill Howard is committee chairman. Members are Ned Harness and Jack VanWye.

Howard said each councilman will spend four hours on two different nights, splitting the time between two patrol shifts.

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